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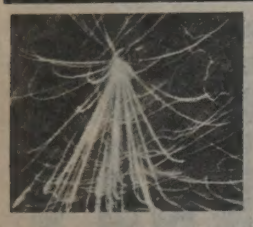

July 4th, 1987

And What A Celebration It W

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Thank You Lions Club

The Town of Millbury owes a debt of gratitude to the Lions Club for providing a spectacular series of events related to the 4th of July in which all members of the community could participate.

Sunday's parade was off the drawing board of Norman Rockwell. Old and young alike lined the streets of town to watch as precision marching bands, painstakingly decorated floats, vintage cars, and horse drawn carriages reminiscent of days gone by, provided enjoyment to all.

For teenagers, the carnival at Windle Field provided a wholesome opportunity to gather in clusters, to exhibit their skills at games, to squeal in frightened delight as they twisted and turned high up on the amusement rides, and, more importantly, to simply participate in good old fashioned fun.

The Millbury Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Lions Club activites, enabled local runners to compete in a road race. This event increases in popularity each year, encouraging runners of all ages to test their athletic abilities.

The fireworks displays decorated the sky for three nights, and "oohs and aahs" and ear shattering booms could be heard far beyond the confines of the field.

There is a certain emptiness when all the festivities have ended; the "carnies" have packed up their wares and moved on to another "Small Town U.S.A.", the evening sky will be punctuated only by the moon and the stars, and the streets of Millbury will no longer echo the sounds of horses hooves and the cries of delighted spectators.

But for five days, we did have a wonderful time; we were able to renew acquaintances, greet friends and neighbors, and delight in the spirit of a community involved.

Thank you Lions Club, for making all this possible.

PLEASE NOTE

The office will be closed from July 17 through August 1st. We will, however, be publishing on the 23rd and 30th of July. All submissions for the 23rd and 30th must reach our office by July 11th. Please plan accordingly.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 11

SUTTON...The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, West Sutton, will again host an outdoor concert behind the church at 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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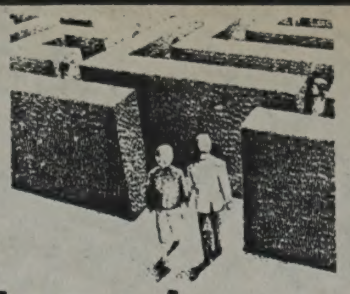

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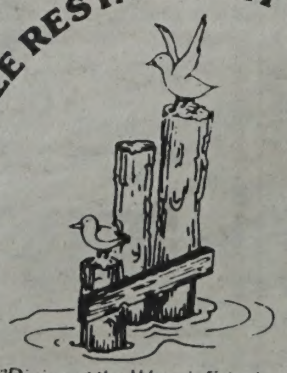

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

By Edward J. Cooney

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Chairman Jude Cristo called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The first order of business was to sign an agreement with the Millbury Patrolmen's Union (M.C.O.P.).

Cristo asked about going into Executive Session as some Board members had questions concerning the agreement. Glen Parath, spokesperson for the Union, stated, "If you think it is necessary....We are not going to negotiate."

Selectman Roland Lachance moved to stay in open session.

Selectman Wynton Adams said he had several questions concerning articles in the agreement. His inquiries concerned payroll deductions, procedures, and authorization forms for deductions. He also asked that language be included on the procedure for Union notification of a possible reduction in staff, as suggested by Town Counsel.

Parath indicated that a three month prior notification was included in the language of Article 8.

Adams also stated that, in Article 11, the item about holidays should be changed from Appendix A to C. He then questioned the pay differential for the police sergeant's salary.

Parath explained that figures indicated a 12% differential under the old contract, but would show a 15% differential in the new contract beginning July 1st, 1987. The new salary for a sergeant will be $28,894.

A brief discussion followed when Lachance inquired if Town counsel had reviewed the final agreement.

Cristo stated that the Board could vote on the contract contingent on a review by Counsel. "The Counsel is going on vacation and is pressed for time," said Cristo.

Parath responded that he had spent a lot of time in preparing and mailing the documents so that they would have been available for review before the fiscal year, July 1st, 1987.

Cristo stated that there would be a three or four week delay and apologized for the delay.

Parath then stated, "We want to get back to work."

On a motion by Cristo, the selectmen unanimously approved the contract.

"We finally have a contract," stated Cristo.

– Turning back to the Agenda, Cristo noted that Jeff Gardner, chairman of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project Committee, was due to present an updated report but that he was not in attendance. Gardner was also on the agenda two weeks prior, but did not appear at that time.

– Cristo requested that Town Administrator, Earl Chase, give his bi-weekly report to the board.

Chase informed the Selectmen that one section of the handicap ramp at the Asa Waters Mansion had collapsed. One of the nurses was involved, but Chase stated that she was not seriously hurt and had received only minor bruises. "The handicap ramp needs work. A couple of the planks have rotted out but the others appear to be sturdy," said Chase.

Cristo suggested that the ramp be closed off and that cost estimates be obtained for rebuilding or replacing the ramp structures.

– In another matter, Chase informed the selectmen that town counsel indicated that the state will be funding the Suicide Prevention Law; the law requires that prisoners be checked every 15 minutes. He suggested withdrawing the town suit which sought a waiver of implementation.

Cristo suggested that Chase check with a legislative contact to find out when funds will be forthcoming from the state.

Gauthier added, "Don't drop the suit until we know money is there."

– Chase then deferred to Gauthier concerning a problem with an underground leak located near a town acquired easement on Assumption Church property. Gauthier stated that the church's underground oil pipe was broken by a contractor during a digging operation, and was subsequently repaired. He reported that another leak has appeared.

Adams suggested that the matter be pursued with the contractor who did the work.

Cristo then asked, "What if it is dug up and there is no problem?"

Gauthier stated that there was definitely a problem since there had been no problem before the easement.

Cristo suggested that Chase contact the contractor to see what he is willing to do.

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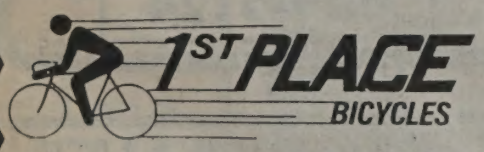

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Sutton Senior News

MENU: FRIDAY, JULY 10 - Meatloaf w/lo cal gravy; TUESDAY, JULY 14 - Anniversary Party at the site - Baked Chicken with crumb topping. WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 - Salisbury Steak w/lo cal gravy; FRIDAY, JULY 17 - BBQ'd Meatballs

TRI-VALLEY will celebrate their 10th year with the nutrition programs on July 14 at the meal site. Reservations must be made in advance, as usual. It will be held at the regular meal time of 12 noon.

PICNIC: Tri-Valley will hold their annual picnic at the 200 Sportsman's Club in Webster on July 21, starting at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must also be made 24 hours in advance.

BUTTER AND CHEESE DISTRIBUTION: On Thursday, July 23, butter, cheese and dry milk will be given out at the Dudley-Gendron Legion Post on Boston Road, from 9-12. Anyone receiving fuel assistance, AFDC, WIK, Disability, low income, is eligible. Anyone not able to come in can have someone else pick up for them, as long as they have your social security number and sign for you. We will be at the Orchard Apartments in the afternoon from 1-2.

TRIP TO WHITE'S: We will be going to White's in Westport on July 16. We will stop over in Fall River for a shopping stop and then on to White's for lunch and entertainment. The price of the trip is $22.50. We still have some seats left, so if you are interested, please call 865-9798.

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THANK YOU

The Millbury Baseball Boosters would like to thank everyone who has so generously supported our concessions at the Farm, Minor, Little and Senior League games.

Due to your support, this first year we are proud to announce that we have been able to erect the new fencing that you see at the East Millbury Field.

We have also awarded a $200 scholarship to a Millbury High Senior, Greg Bernard, who played in our Millbury Town League and also for Millbury High.

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Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

The "Voyage of the Mimi", a study of whales and whaling, is incorporated into the sixth grade curriculum. This program is executed with videos, text books, and activities.

Under the direction of their teacher, Sister Elizabeth Morin, the class developed a Mini Mimi Fair, preparing data, creating posters and models of whales, harpoons, ships, and other related subjects.

The judges, Sister Marie Eva Gagne and Stacey Gasiciel, chose the following winners: 1st Place, Danielle Recore and Kristin Jalbert; 2nd Place, Kristin LaPorte; 3rd Place, Carmin Szynal; 4th Place, Colleen Hines; 5th Place, Rebecca Prince; Honorable Mention, Scott Baron, Jennifer Heck, Kim Kilgore, Ashlee Goyette, and Michael Snow.

The 1986-87 school year ended with a Eucharistic celebration. Mary Fuller's grade seven did the honors and chose for their theme, "Come Grow with Me". The following students participated: Altar Boys - Brian Lewos, Francis Niemic, Joshua Nunnemacher; Music Ministry - Michelle Lavoie, Beth Mancini, Eloise Thibault, Jessica Hoye, Joseph Brady; Dramatization of "A Chinese Legend" - Anthony Szajna, Kelly DeChiaro, Jason Wrozeh - Prayer of the Faithful, Joshua Frame; Communion Prayer, a recitation - Eloise Thibault, French version - Thomas Jakubiak, English version.

As a token of appreciation, the seventh grade presented each member of the staff with a potted plant.

Marybeth Gauthier Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER. Holy Cross College officials have announced that Marybeth Gauthier, a Freshman at the college, has been named to the Dean's list for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Marybeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gauthier of 70 Millbury Ave. She is majoring in English.

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MONDAY: Baked Stuffed Cabbage, O'Brien Potato, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Strawberry Fruited Jello w/ topping

TUESDAY: Baked Chicken w/crumb topping, Scalloped Potato, Summer Blend, Rye Bread, Peaches

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury Steak w/lo-cal gravy, Mashed Potato w/Chives, Spinach, Oatmeal Bread, Applesauce

THURSDAY: Corn Chowder w/Crackers, Baked Fish w/ Creole Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Peas & Carrots, French Stick, Orange

FRIDAY: Barbecued Meatballs, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread, Butterscotch Pudding

Country Singer To Be Featured In Sunday Concert

MILLBURY. The Millbury Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor another in its series of concerts on Sunday, July 12, from 6-8 p.m.

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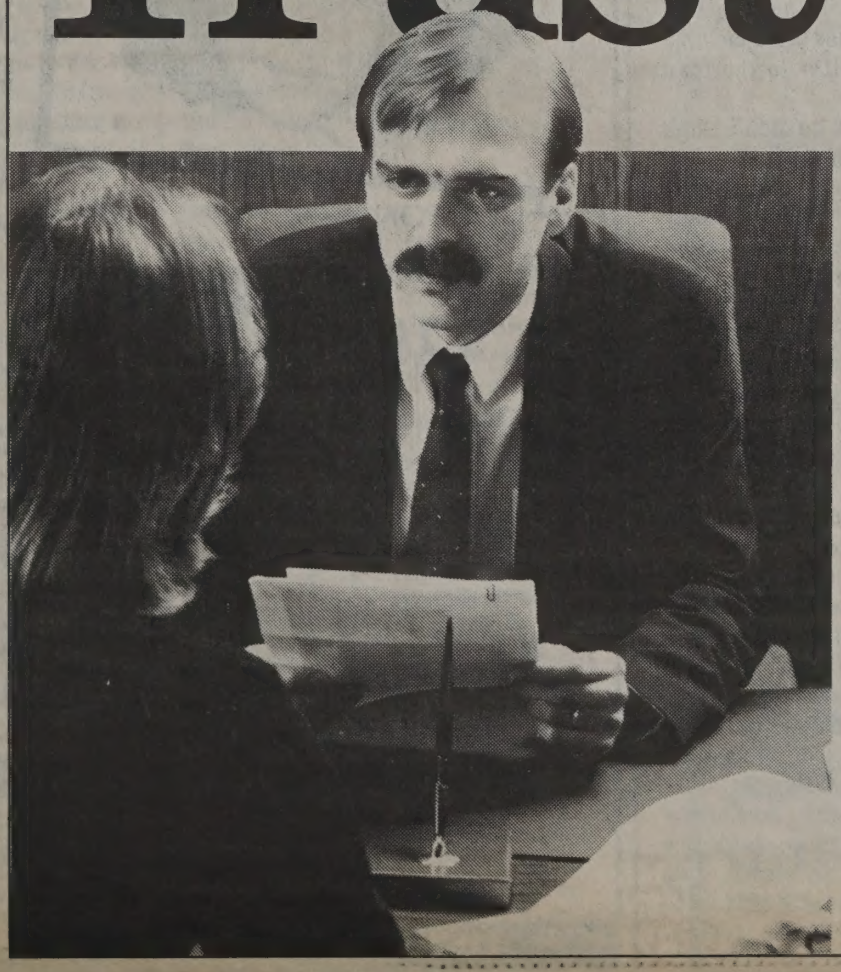

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– Chase then reported that the water level at Ramshorn Pond appeared to be holding.

In a related matter, Chase stated that water was leaking from the Round Pond on West Main Street. He noted, as did Lachance, that the water was controlled by a "private party". It was stated that boulders could be dropped into the pond to help alleviate the situation and that the "private party" would not object to this.

– At 7:34, Cristo observed that there were a series of Public Hearings on the agenda. The first hearing dealt with a petition from Mass. Electric for a permit for a new pole location on Riverlin Street. No action was taken as no company representative was present.

Another public hearing on a pole location at West Main Street was also held to the next meeting.

Richard Kane, an engineering representative for N.E. Telephone, stated that his office received notification this afternoon that there was a scheduled public hearing tonight. This, he said, might offer an answer as to why Mass. Electric did not send a representative.

Chase stated that the notifications were sent June 22 and bear a time stamp date indicating that day.

– Chase reported that his office had received a complaint from the Police Department concerning their inability to get assistance last Sunday night from either the Dog Officer or his assistant. He explained that a dog had been lying dead on a street and the patrolman could not, after many attempts, get in contact with either dog officer.

– In another matter, Chase reported that Mass. Electric would like to meet with the Board to discuss the company's future needs for energy generation and research. The Board agreed to invite the company's representatives to the next regular meeting for an informal discussion.

– At 7:40, a Public Hearing was held on a petition from New England Telephone for the installation of a conduit terminal box to be located at Carlstrom Lane.

Richard Kane indicated that the box would be installed on a concrete pad at the Carlstrom Lane location. The electronic equipment would be a point of interface and would allow for repair work without wire contact. Each box can service up to 800 subscribers.

Stevan Belair, an abutter, expressed concern over the location as it is close to a stream and a small swampy area near his property. He questioned the affect on water-flow under Carleton Road.

Kane replied that the project would not add to problems; nor would it help.

Adams inquired about the ability to recover service after a storm. Kane responded that the unit was run on commercial power but has 24 hour battery capacity. Emergency crews, he said, could recharge batteries with a generator. Kane also noted that the aesthetics of the area can be enhanced by shrubbery and bushes. The Board unanimously approved the permit.

– Selectman Roland Lachance expressed concern about the Fire Department and the Board of Fire Engineers. He indicated that he was considering the reconsideration of appointments to the Board of Fire Engineers. He expressed concern over statements made by the Fire Chief in an article in the Blackstone Valley Tribune. Nault had made statements about past practices of the fire department and the need to bring the department up to modern standards. Lachance stated that his concerns were related to those matters and the fact that state statutes prohibit appointments of fire engineers to more than a one year term. "The statute requires that Fire Engineers be appointed annually," said Lachance. He then suggested that the fire chief come before the Board "to let us know what direction we are going in."

Cristo stated that Lachance's concern was with the policies of the fire department. He suggested that Lachance appear before them as the other members of the board did not seem to share the same level of concern as he did.

Lachance responded that he was not "knocking" the fire department, but was concerned over the lack of available water. "Where are we going to get water. The hydrant at Ramshorn Dam doesn't work". He added that West Millbury has been waiting 20 years for a tanker truck to service the area.

Lachance then stated that there were large homes being built in West Millbury and that, in case of fire, more than 5,0000 gallons of water would be needed for each house. He added that he had watched a house burning on Dolan Road and that it was lost because of a lack of water.

Selectman John Donnelly, a fire engineer, replied that the house was lost before the fire department arrived.

Cristo then advised Lachance that he could not always regard a newspaper quote as fact. "It may be out of context. He (the fire chief) may have been misquoted. I have been several times."

– At 8:15, Attorney Lane and Melvin Getlan met with the Board to discuss a proposal for the installation of 31 amusement devices at Millbury Amusements on Route 20.

Attorney Lane stated that the selectmen had been sent a proposal for the installation of 31 amusement devices in a presently unused building. He noted that brochures describe the type of amusement devices and that they are the type which are outside the prohibition of the by-law. Lane also stated that licenses had been granted for two video games and one pinball machine, as well as a candy and soda machine. He explained that the present proposal had been scaled down to more than half the original proposal of 72 machines. "We are no longer in litigation. The case has ben dismissed as indicated in a letter to the town counsel," said Lane.

Adams stated that he didn't think the letter had said that.

Lane replied that the suit against the town had been unconditionally dismissed. "We think it is a good proposal. People have nothing to do during a storm. Seventy to seventy-five people go home rather than hang around. They could stay and do something in the building. This would be a family-type center. Mr. Getlan has done an excellent job. He has spent a lot of money up-grading the facilities. This proposal is viable and will help him do things he wishes to do."

Cristo asked about the legal fees being paid by Getlan at the dismissal of the suit. Getlan handed Lane a check, which he passed to Cristo. The check covered the cost of legal fees that the town has spent in its defense of the suit that Getlan had brought against the town.

When Cristo asked board members if they had any questions, Lachance stated, "I am changing my position. If we gave Golfland 31 it would discriminate against a party who wished to locate in.

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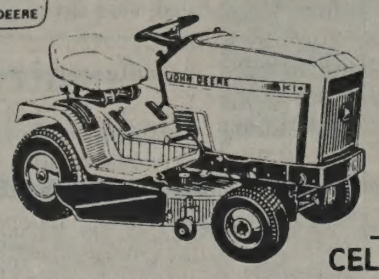
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the center of town. Where would we stand legally?" He then stated that previous problems in the Main and Elm Street area, where the public was harassed, were his main reasons for voting in the by-law in 1984. "In my heart and in my conscience I voted for the by-law for that reason. Golfland is out of the way. A 1984 amendment to exempt the amusement park would have been appropriate. I'm afraid I will have to change my position."

Cristo then recognized three members of the audience. Two of them voiced their opposition to granting the permit explaining that this was not a good way to teach kids how to spend their money. They also noted that there was a need in town for more places where kids can go.

Another member of the audience stated that the board would be abusing its power in granting the permit, and that the matter should go back to the town meeting for a resolution.

One gentleman voiced his approval for granting the permit stating that it was not fair to punish everybody for a few. He said that it as up to the people running it to abide by the rules.

Adams then stated that he had looked at both the opinion of town counsel and state statutes and that they do not indicate that the board has only one direction. "It is more defensible if we deny it than grant. Under the by-law, we have authority if it can be demonstrated that one of three things takes place. The original denial could not. Statutes indicate we can. The by-law doesn't prohibit us," said Adams.

Adams then offered an amendment to be addressed to the by-law at the next special or regular town meeting. This would in essence, grant an exemption to the exiting by-law for amusement type business establishments holding at least five contiguous acres of land.

Cristo responded that the amendment did not address the resolution before the Selectmen this evening. Donnelly stated that, in his opinion, the townspeople should vote for it.

Getlan replied that while he understood the logic behind Lachance's reasoning, his machines would not be the normal type of machine you would find "in town". "They are not high paying machines. For someone to rent space in town and find space needed as a general rule would, in our business, not be worth it. I am asking for something not on our list. It would look silly for us to ask you again and again. I am looking to live in peace. Before I purchased the Amusement Center there were all types of games there," said Getlan.

Cristo replied, "It was not grandfathered in."

Lachance indicated that he had mixed emotions. "I had to change my mind. If Town Counsel would say "unequivocally indefensible" - he doesn't say that. There is a gray area. Your counsel says it doesn't conflict with the law." He continued, "I have in my own heart that it was for the people in the center of town. If I vote "yes", someone else will say, 'I want a couple of more machines.'"

Chairman Cristo then asked for a vote. There was a pause before Donnelly moved to deny the permit. Lachance seconded the motion. On a roll call vote, the motion carried 3-2 with Adams and Gauthier opposed.

Cristo, addressing Getlan and Lane, then stated, "The Board has not come to a resolution in your favor this evening. It may be resolved at the town meeting."

Responding to Getlan's inquiry on when that might be, Donnelly stated that the town has one more contract to complete and that a special town meeting may be called in 60 to 90 days.

- Following the discussion, Cristo recognized Hy Sclar, of the Millbury Redevelopment Authority. Sclar stated that he had serious concerns about looking into acquiring the Mass. Water Works Company. He explained that he had talked to the Grafton Commissioners, who are taking the water works in that town by eminent domain.

Cristo replied that the Board has had discussion with representatives from Grafton, and reported that a Water Study Committee has been established to do research and to utilize a study done 10 years ago.

In another matter, Sclar, a member of the Dorothy Pond Restoration Committee, expressed concerns that the committee had evolved into a one man board. "Dorothy Pond is a mess and it can't be done by one member alone," said Sclar. Cristo stated that the selectmen would make the three member re-appointments and get the Committee going.

- Under "Old Business", the Board heard a request from Kathy Hart of the Council on Aging for a 13% pay increase for Council Director, Judy O'Connor. Mrs. Hart noted that inquiries conducted with the Auburn Council revealed that the Assistant Director in Auburn was receiving $14,600 and the Director, $26,000. "With all the work Judy does, she deserves a raise. We are requesting an increase to $16,500."

Lachance then asked Mrs. Hart to provide budget totals from Grafton and Northbridge at the next meeting. The Board voted 5-0 to take her request under advisement.

- In other action:

1. The board voted 5-0 to send a letter to the postmaster requesting that postal employees park in areas other than along School Street to help alleviate parking problems at the Council on Aging Center.

2. Selectmen requested that Chase invite the Highway Surveyor to discuss sidewalk specs so work can proceed on developing priorities.

3. Chase informed the board that engineering specs for the heating and ventilation system at the town hall were ready for bids.

4. The board referred a request to Officer Kelly for an update on what action is being taken on the enforcement of a town by-law allowing only two unregistered cars on private property.

5. The board approved, on a 5-0 vote, the establishment of a seven member Work Study Committee.

6. Selectmen held up a request by the Library Trustees, until the next meeting, for use of town counsel. The trustees were concerned about peeling and streaking of a ceiling following restoration work at the library. The architect indicated that his company would pay for half of the repairs. The trustees felt that the company was responsible for the full payment of the restoration. Donnelly requested a report, stating that it was possible there could be a leak or a structural problem.

Adams then noted that money was in the library budget for adding additional hours for present employees. He also stated that a letter from the trustees with respect to posting an Assistant Librarian position was out of order. The Board had voted 4-1 not to create the new position during budget deliberations for town meeting. Adams suggested that Chase notify the trustees tomorrow.

- The last item on the Agenda, requesting speed signs on High Street, was referred to the Safety Officer for review and recommendations.

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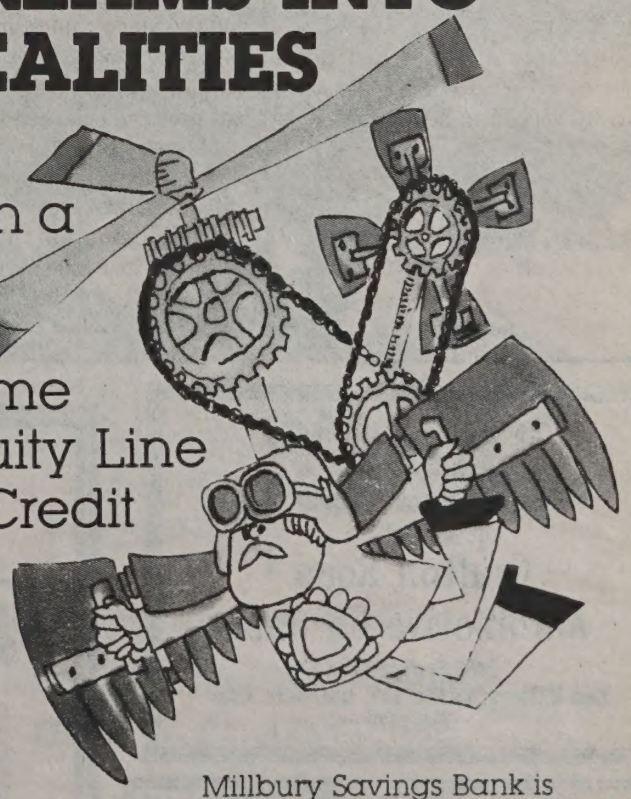
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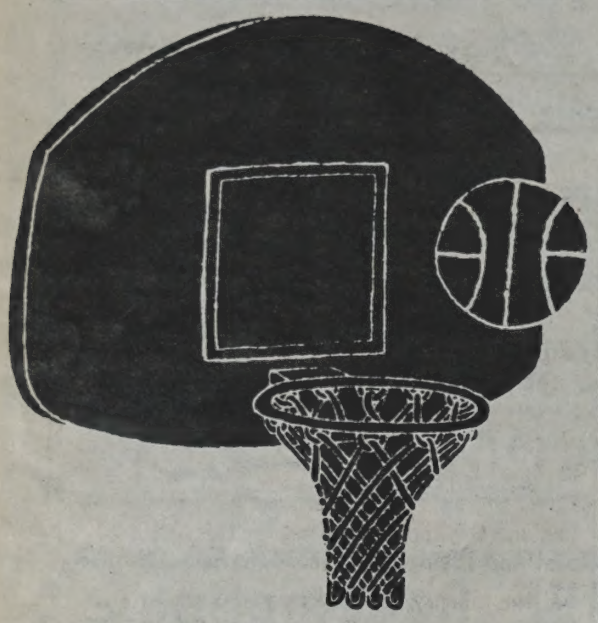

On July 1st, Millbury Women's Club defeated Central Supply by a score of 32 to 18. The end of the half found Millbury leading by four points. During the second half, Millbury combined strong defense with good offense to gain a fourteen point lead.

Tammy Hoel and Tracy Williams played well on defense. Ellen Ward and Jodi Bush led the scoring for Millbury with 10 and 9 points. Getting four points were Beth Krumsiek and Katie Hedlund. Marie LaBreck and Gina Carenzo had two points apiece, while Kathy Ayotte had one point.

On July 2nd, Millbury Women's Club faced undefeated Gibney's Guardians. Millbury played its best game of the season and came away with a 24 to 19 victory.

Jodi Bush was outstanding for Millbury. She led Millbury with numerous rebounds and she scored 12 points; Kathy Ayotte chipped in with three points. Getting two points apiece were Ellen Ward, Beth Krumsiek, Gina Carenzo, and Katie Hedlund; Wendy Stead had one point. Tammy Hoel and Tracy Williams played tough defense.

At the half way point in the season, Millbury Women's Club is in third place with four wins and two losses.

Arts and Crafts at Windle Field

MILLBURY. The Millbury Parks and Recreation Commission will again sponsor the Arts and Crafts Program at Windle Field.

The program will begin on July 13, and will be held every day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This program is open to all children of Millbury who have completed first grade, through age 12. Miss Kathy Lange will be the Director

Millbury Library Sees Record Breaking Week

MILLBURY. The week of June 22 was a record breaking week in the Children's Room at the Millbury Public Library. It was the first week of registration for the library's summer children's programs.

Armed with copies of the library/school department summer reading list, parents streamed into the children's room to register their children for the library's special Monster Mania Reading Clubs and Summer Story Hour.

Parents also signed their youngsters up for Audio Visual Licensing, Computer Graf-X I and II, and "Sew" Easy programs. During the week, an overwhelming six hundred children's books were checked out, up over 130 from last year.

If you haven't registered your children for these summer programs yet, there's still time. For details and more information, call the library at 865-1181.

Deborah S. Campbell Receives Degree from Holy Cross

WORCESTER. Deborah S. Campbell, of 15 Hayward Lane, Millbury, received a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross College at its 141st commencement on May 29.

Deborah, who majored in English Literature, is the daughter of Robert and Ann Campbell, and is a graduate of Millbury Memorial High School.

Approximately 660 students received degrees this year at Holy Cross, in exercises at which U.S. Senator William Bradley, D-N.J., was the principal speaker.

Library Provides Housing Complexes with Book Collections

MILLBURY. As of July 1, the residents at the Centerview, Pearl Street, and Colonial Drive housing complexes have a new selection of books from the Millbury Public Library. Each of these collections, located in the activities room at each complex, contains approximately 45 books. The collections consist of romance novels, mysteries, westerns, and some nonfiction books. Many large print books are also included.

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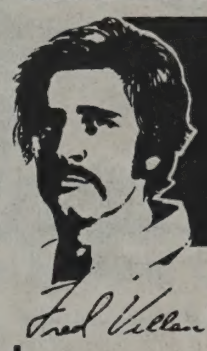

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Baseline Assesment Testing To Begin Immediately

The Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Committee has contracted with ERT, a resource engineering company located in Concord, Massachusetts, to do baseline testing in Millbury. The purpose of the testing is to provide an accurate picture of the environmental conditions as they presently exist before the resource to energy incinerator, being constructed by SES (formerly called Signal Resco), begins its operation sometime at the end of July or the beginning of August.

The idea for the testing originated with the Citizens for a Safe and Clean Millbury who raised a great many questions about the safety of waste disposal incineration and the potential emission hazards which the process could create. At the fall Town Meeting, the Finance Committee recommended, and the voters approved, authorizing the Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Committee to study and hire a qualified agent to do the testing. The test results will serve as a benchmark against which to compare subsequent environmental tests. Since it is known which types of emissions will be produced by SES, it is hoped that these test results will enable authorities to determine if any pollutants associated with incineration are being emitted in unacceptable levels.

On June 25, Scott Whittemore, Project Manager for ERT, presented the Committee with a proposal entitled, "Sampling and Analytical Plan for An Environmental Baseline Assessment in The Vicinity of The Millbury Resource Recovery Facility, Millbury, Massachusetts." The 154 page document details the site selection process, the rationale for the materials to be tested, and the methodology which will be used in the collection process.

Two Millbury sites will be tested. One site will be in East Millbury, off Riverlin Street, which computer modelling for Total Suspended Particulates (TSP) indicates will be the area of highest impact; the other site will be in West Millbury where the impact is estimated to be of lower concentration. To date, an East Millbury site has been chosen. The site offers the necessary criteria: although not within the high impact area, it is adjacent to it and is located in a secured area having limited access. Another advantage is that the area is not likely to be disturbed for several years, allowing for future resampling. The site contains natural soils which have not been fertilized or tilled, which would affect the results, and is far enough from the Mass Pike which could affect the representativeness of the measurements. Lastly, the location is in an area open to direct deposit of particulates and is free from the effects of erosion and storm run-off.

Whittemore explained that these conditions are necessary in order to collect the most representative samples possible which would not be contaminated by other factors. In addition, these locations offer suitable sites for retesting in the future in that they are likely to remain undisturbed. Thus, ERT can make reference notes and take samples from the exact site in the future.

Air, vegetation, soil, and milk will be tested to ascertain the existing levels of contaminants, if any exist. A modern, sophisticated, high volume sampler will be used to gather air samples at two locations, the high and low impact areas. Vegetation specimens will be taken from white pine and meadow fern to be used to test for trace metals. Soil samples gathered with painstaking precision will be analyzed for a number of chemicals among which will be Dioxins and Furans, substances which are proven carcinogens.

The citizens for a Safe and Clean Millbury have long suggested that milk be tested; the ERT professionals concur. Whittemore stated that ERT recommends the testing of cows milk because "cows spend their days grazing over large areas, eating vegetation covered by the particulates which have fallen and absorbing some of the soil. The chemicals which are on the surface do not rinse through the animals but collect in the fatty tissue of the cow. Cow's milk contains a concentration of these materials in proportion to the amount in the limpid tissue. Her milk will be the best indication of what has been deposited," he said.

In a recent conversation, Scott Whittemore stated that ERT is prepared to begin the testing as soon as the optimum conditions exist.

Millbury Historical Society Announces New Displays

MILLBURY. In celebration of Millbury's 174th year, a new display has been arranged in the Millbury Historical Society's display cases in the Town Hall. The exhibit reflects a study of our town's history by students at the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School, under the direction of Carole Chiras. The children also researched information and then prepared a felt quilt depicting Millbury's past; this is suspended above the cases.

At the Millbury Public Library, the display area contains articles courtesy of the Millbury Historical Society: a mourning veil which belonged to Mrs. Louis Salois; a brick, circa 1920, manufactured by the Millbury Brick Co. of West Millbury; an arrowhead found in loam from the site of the new branch of the Millbury Savings Bank on Route 146; a pennant from Millbury's Centennial; Caleb Burbank's Signature (Millbury's Godfather); post cards of the Torrey House and Will Taft's visit to our town while serving as 27th President of the U.S.; photographs of Amos Armsby and his daughter, Lauribel; Mrs. Armsby's parasol; and several pictures of the graduates of Millbury High School's class of 1914.

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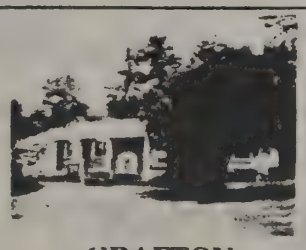

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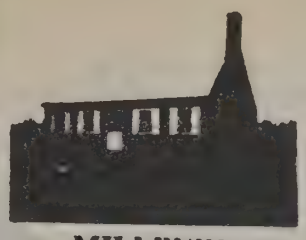

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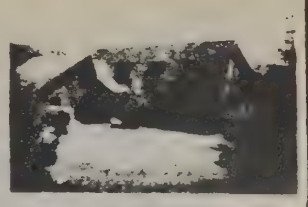

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Wallos

One of the best things about working at the Millbury Public Library, or any library, is that you get to meet all kinds of people and you get to talk books with them. You get to know what they like and don't like, and why. From cookbooks to psychology, romance to potboilers, and from classics to contemporary fiction, you get lots of reading recommendations. Below you will find a sample of some of these recommendations. These are recommendations made by some of our discriminating readers here in Millbury.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, UGLY SCENES by C.D.B. Bryan – A novel about a man who tries to understand the women in his life. You'll recognize the misconnections, misunderstandings and unchecked rage that Bryan portrays here. Millie M. (I read everything she suggests) recommends this to anyone trying to sort out the ravages of love.

MAMA by Terry McMillan – This has made almost every contemporary author's "must read list" lately. I read it and thought it was great. It's a funny, compassionate, and unsentimental book about Mildred Peacock, mother of five, black, divorced and determined. This book is filled with unforgettable characters as they reach for the promises in their lives.

THE BONE PEOPLE by Keri Hulme – This book has a rhythm and flow all its own. Jerry H. recommended this book to the MPL staff as a book that may be hard to get into at first, but once your into it you find its worth. Those of us that read it agree. It is a winner of the Pegasus Prize for Literature. Hulme, first time novelist, weaves strong characters, Maori (New Zealanders of Polynesian descent), culture, and legend with high spirited narrative to create a working of biting contemporary fiction.

HANDMAID'S TALE by Margaret Atwood – May B. and I agree that this book is Margaret Atwood at her best. An arresting and brilliant book that takes you into the not too distant future in a world warped by the extremes of an ultra-conservative-like movement. Despite its futuristic setting, it is not science fiction, although sci-fi readers would enjoy it. Atwood is also author of this year's critically acclaimed book of short stores, BLUEBEARD'S EGG AND OTHER STORIES.

THE UNLIKELY ONES by Mary Brown – Annie B. turned on our staff sci-fi readers to this one. This is a book of fantasy. It takes place in an enchanted time of great dragons and a time when humans and animals conversed as a matter of course. The story focuses on seven unlikely heroes, who escape the doom of life under a witches curse, and their desperate and heroic epic journey home.

GOLDEN URCHIN by Madeleine Brent – Both MPL staffer, Elaine L., and author Phyllis Whitney agree that Madeleine Brent is one of today's foremost romantic adventure authors. This book involves the beautiful Meg Gaynor, heiress to a large fortune, in a tale of unexpected love and uncertain danger. This is a book that is rich and passionate, textured by the strange, sophisticated world of English manners transplanted in the Victorian society as it evolved in the desolate, rough Australian outback.

LONDON EMBASSY by Paul Theroux – It's hard not to include one of Paul Theroux's books in a book list like this. Theroux is the author of such bestselling fiction as MOSQUITO COAST and FAMILY ARSENAL. He's also a short story writer. LONDON EMBASSY is a book of short stories that are woven together to create a sharp, revealing picture of British eccentricities on home ground.

BEET QUEEN by Louise Erdrich. May B., along with a number of reviewers and authors, recommends this book. It's a family drama, not without humor, that exposes the realities of the human condition as experienced by Mary Argus and her brother, Karl. This one's on my own list to read.

SMALL CLAIMS by Jill Ciment. Sherry compares Jill Ciment to Margaret Atwood with her offbeat view of life. This is Ciment's first collection of short stories. Each story talks of childhood dreams and adult desires in a contemporary world. These stories will make you look forward to Ciment's first novel.

HARRY by John Yeoman – This is a funny but, at the same time, tragic book, written by Australian, John Yeoman. It focuses on the charming, antagonistic and daring Harry Halliday. An accident in his youth turns Harry into a star of his own illusion that allows him to walk through life in a blind non-chalantness at the amazement of some, horror of others, and the admiration of all.

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TUESDAY, JULY 14 AT 6:00 P.M.: TOM SAWYER – This is the second movie shown in our Family Film Fest series. Next week's movie will be the hilarious PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH. The younger set is welcome to come in pajamas. Popcorn is FREE.

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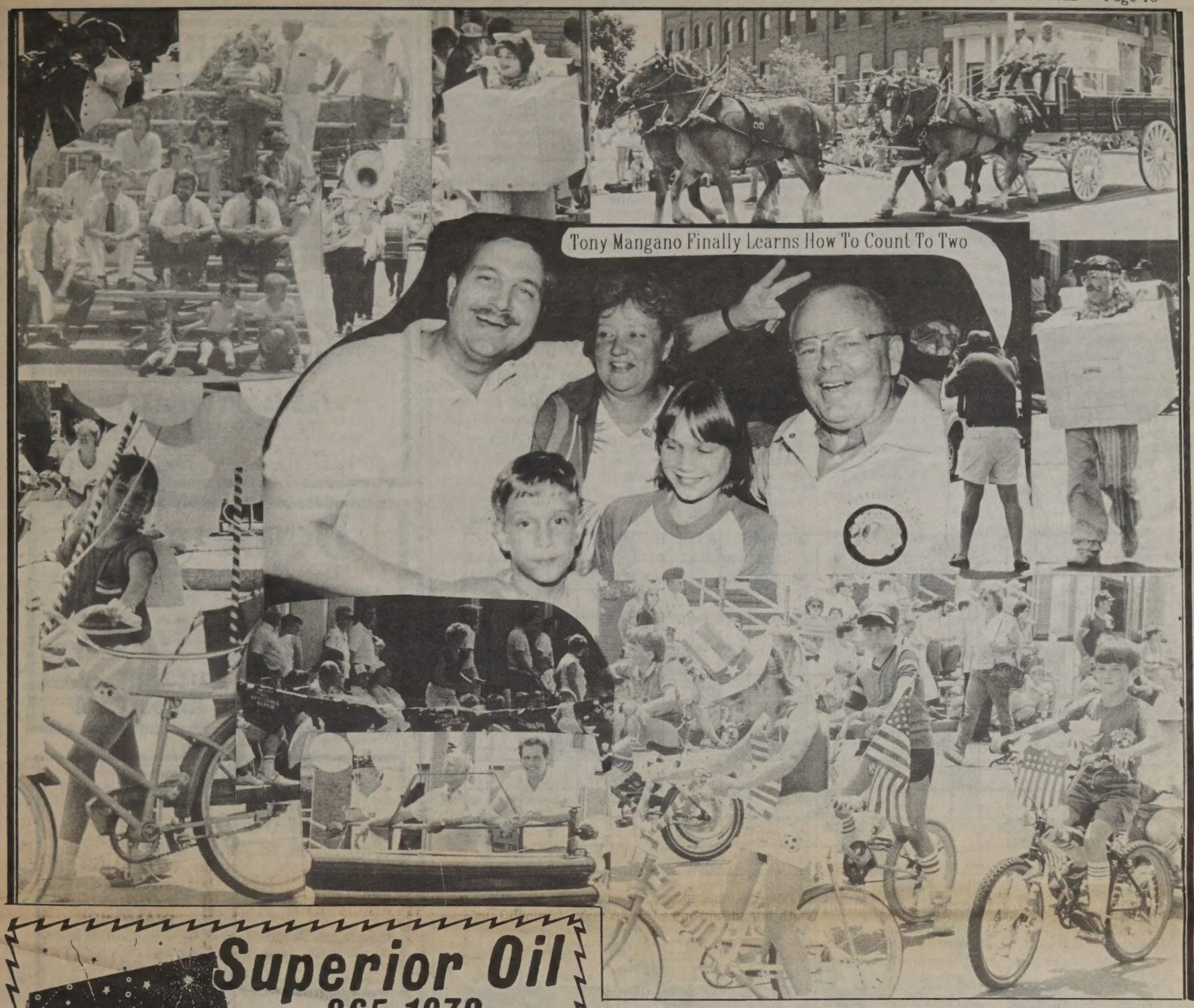

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By Frances Hansen

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4 Victor at Gettysburg
9 Fleeting goal
13 Nab
18 First name in scat
20 "— my lady's chamber;"
21 Author Bagnold
22 Giggles
23 Wordsworth's evidence for 95 Across
26 "— We All?", Henderson hit
27 Book of Psalms
28 — Culp Hobby
29 Trims the hedge
30 Temperate
31 Macaw
32 Canine neighbor
33 Dinner course, in Dieppe
36 Plaintiff's witnesses, in Anglo-Saxon law
37 Carping
40 Dress style
41 Rossetti's evidence for 95 Across
43 Bird of old
44 Fountain flavor
45 True, to René
46 Half asleep
47 Actress Russell, informally
48 "— clear day..."
49 Tennyson's evidence for 95 Across
53 Repeat oneself, in a way
55 Vestry
57 Teed-off
58 Gave pursuit
59 Oboe's ancestor
60 Located
61 Unenthusiastic
62 Fire-starting material
64 — "Flying Dutchman" Wagner of baseball
65 Place for pleasure
68 Law's partner
69 Rupert Brooke's evidence for 95 Across
71 "The Name of the Rose" author
72 Zilch
73 Last name in etiquette
74 Author Uris
75 Second phase adjective
76 Schehe-rezade's room
77 Shakespeare's evidence for 95 Across
81 Backpacked
82 Once upon a time
84 Intended
85 Messy area
86 Governor's daughter on "Benson"
87 Enraged
88 Persian sprite
89 Kefauver
90 Luxury ship
91 Joined a marching band
94 Remove a clasp
95 Cuckoo's conclusion from the poets' "evidence"?
98 Retard the growth
99 Harrow's rival
100 Dressed to the —
101 Peak of perfection
102 Code maker
103 Enthusiasm
104 Look fiercely
105 Evergreen

DOWN

1 Implore
2 Off center
3 "— well..."
4 Baseball's Mickey
5 Over
6 Nisan's predecessor
7 Chateau — Dantes's prison
8 Put teeth in
9 Part of FBI
10 Author Loos
11 "— 18": 1961 book by 74 Across
12 Workers on MSS
13 Soft woven fabric
14 TV adjunct
15 Goldsmith's evidence for 95 Across
16 100-yr. spans
17 After FDR
19 Unyielding
24 Skip a vowel
25 Shaped like an egg
29 Group of quail
31 Eagle's "room with a view"
32 Corn color
33 Aesop's Aegean isle
34 —-Dale (Robin Hood's friend): Var.
35 Isabel Conant's evidence for 95 Across
36 Like fissile rock
37 Word with cirrus or cumulus
38 Not a soul
39 Stared intently
41 Cribs, of a kind
42 Loafed
45 Sunshade
49 More despicable
50 Entertainer Lopez
51 Show interest, in a way
52 Consecrate
53 Deep gorge
54 Mascara bearer
56 Uncivil
58 Opponent of Pericles
60 Chicago Symphony conductor
61 Kind of relative
62 Like a — bricks
63 Rainbow: Prefix
64 Brazen woman
65 Armada
66 Eight maids a-singing
67 Fawning flatterer
69 Sheer fabric
70 Duck hunter's place
73 "City of Light"
75 Intention, colloquially
77 Easing of international tensions
78 Distinguished
79 Rend asunder
80 Matching up
81 Ulysses Grant's first name
83 Morning devotions
85 Read
87 VIP cars
88 Harness horse
89 Within: Prefix
90 Guitar's ancestor
91 — colada
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93 Annual marcher?
94 Postal svc.
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96 Part of RSVP
97 Untried

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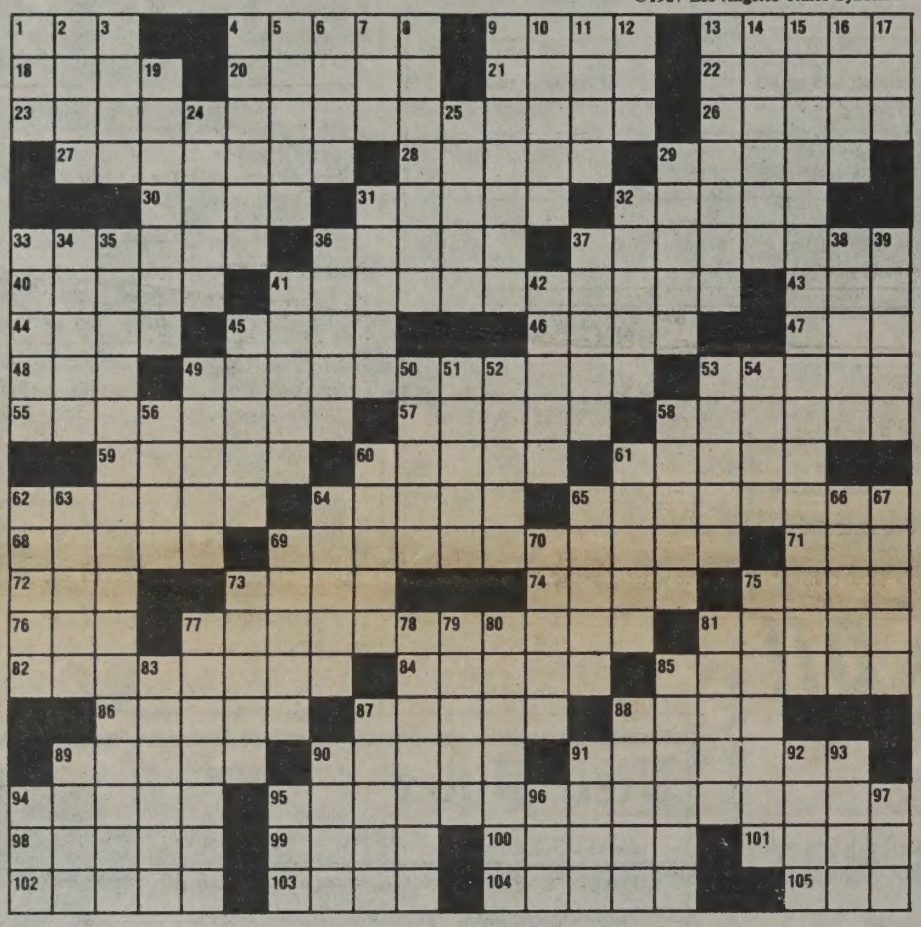

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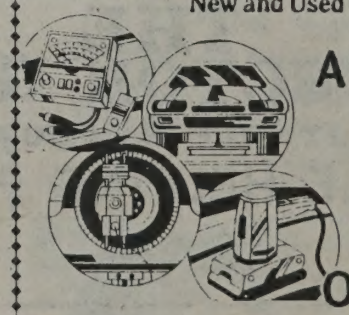

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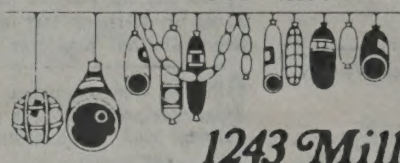
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